The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Barbara Hahn features choir

concert Sunday, March 7. Mis Hahn, talented

Shaker pianist, will play *Toccata in B Major* by Bach and *El Vito* by Infante for the annual Spring Concert, the choir's one formal program of the year. The Sunday afternoon offering will be held in the large auditorium at 4 p.m. Reynold Ellis, director of the A Capella, will direct as usual. Admission is 50 cents.

Pianist Barbara Hahn

The program will consist of ten songs. Among them are the following: *I've Got Rhythm; Baia,* a South American samba; a Negro spiritual, *Old Joe Clark; The Three Kings,* a modern work; and *One-Hundred and Fiftieth Psalm,* by William Franck.

Miss Hahn was graduated from Shaker in 1945. She continued her musical training under Kenneth Carpenter, who traveled with the Russian Opera in Europe. After her debut recital April 23, 1947, she played at many concerts throughout Ohio. Miss Hahn, who does not plan music as her future career, is a member of the Fortnightly Club of Cleveland.

March 19, the choir will travel to Elyria to participate in the annual Lake Erie League Choir Festival, where they will sing four numbers.

Ann Nieman

Red Cross opens school drive with goal of 100%

school contribution. The drive at Shaker, held during the week of March 15-19, will be under the direct sponsorship of the Student Council. No specific goal or quota has been set for either school or individual contribution. However, in view of the fact that in the years 1946 and 1947 Shaker contributed $364.90 and $430.44 respectively, each amount representing 100 per cent contribution, L. R. Trailkill, Director of Student Activities, feels that "although there is no set quota, we would like very much to maintain our record of continuous improvement in contribution to such a cause."

The nationwide goal for the campaign is $75,000,000, fifteen million more than last year. Of the $1,096,000 which is to come from the Greater Cleveland area, $469,000 is to remain in Cleveland for use in local welfare. Other services of the international welfare and disaster agency are health services and centers, aid at disasters, nursing, accident prevention, first aid, and Junior Red Cross.

Bill Beutel

Industrial leader speaks at assembly

Tuesday, March 16, at 8:45. Charles White, president of Republic Steel Corporation, will deliver a talk entitled "The American Way of Life." He will correlate the role of heavy industry with his topic and is expected to detail some of the responsibilities, problems, and qualifications of men in the steel business.

This assembly is the last of a series of two industrial talks. The first was delivered by Robert Woodruff, president of the Erie Railroad, February 25.

A question period will follow Mr. White's address. Periods 1, 2, and 3 will follow the assembly, being 45 minutes each.

Mr. White and Mr. Woodruff were obtained through the efforts of Mrs. George Collins, who is interested in arranging similar programs throughout the city.

Hi-Y inducts new

members last Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Heights Christian Church. The impressive candlelit cross, culmination of the ceremony, was formed before members of the Heights Kiwanis. Speaker was The Rev. R. M. Lautenschlanger.

New Senior chapter members are Steve Bence, Bob Curry, Tom Mooney, Bob Thorsen, and Alan Whanger. Lou Ripich joined the Junior club. New sophs are John Bergensen, John Berlick, Fred Campbell, Pete Dawson, Dave Emery, Harry Farmer, Don Freedheim, Al Griffith, Bob Marker, Craig Martin, Frank Matter, Frank Moore, Hillary Norman, Stephen Qua, and Charles Rauh.

Drama group presents 'Lost Horizon' tomorrow

night at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium. This adaptation of James Hilton's prize winning novel, described by director William Walton as "challenging for a high school group," will feature Marlene Fisher and Bill Beutel in the leads, an unusual set, and original music composed by Doris Scott.

Other important roles are held by Wayne Jordan, as "Mullinson," Marcia McBride in the role of "Miss Brinklow," and John Kheres as "Chung." Also in the cast are John Sturgis, Bill Hall, Hetty Herman, George and Steve Qua, Judy Soloway, Audrey Rich, Norma Leanza, Norma Cohen, Doris Scott, June Taylor, Chuck Nagel, Ann Grinton, Tom Taylor, Sue Meister, Steve Bence, Joan Newman, Jack Eakin, Corrine Columbe, Dotty Brien, and Chuck Pasternach. "It is the strongest cast we have had since before the war," said Mr. Walton. "We took the nucleus of 'Kind Lady' and added some newcomers."

Setting unusual, abstract

The setting was designed by Mr. Walton and Kenneth Caldwell, art teacher and technical director of the play. "It is a non-period set which leaves much to the audience's imagination. Various levels, platforms, and columns are arranged to represent the main room of Shangri-La," explained the director. New lights were obtained for the stage crew, which is also experimenting in the lighting. Members of the stage crew are Joan Rauh, Judy Mittleman, Clair Drazin, Ann St. John, Mary Reinkoester, Hetty Herman, Bob Smith, and Bob McLaughlin.

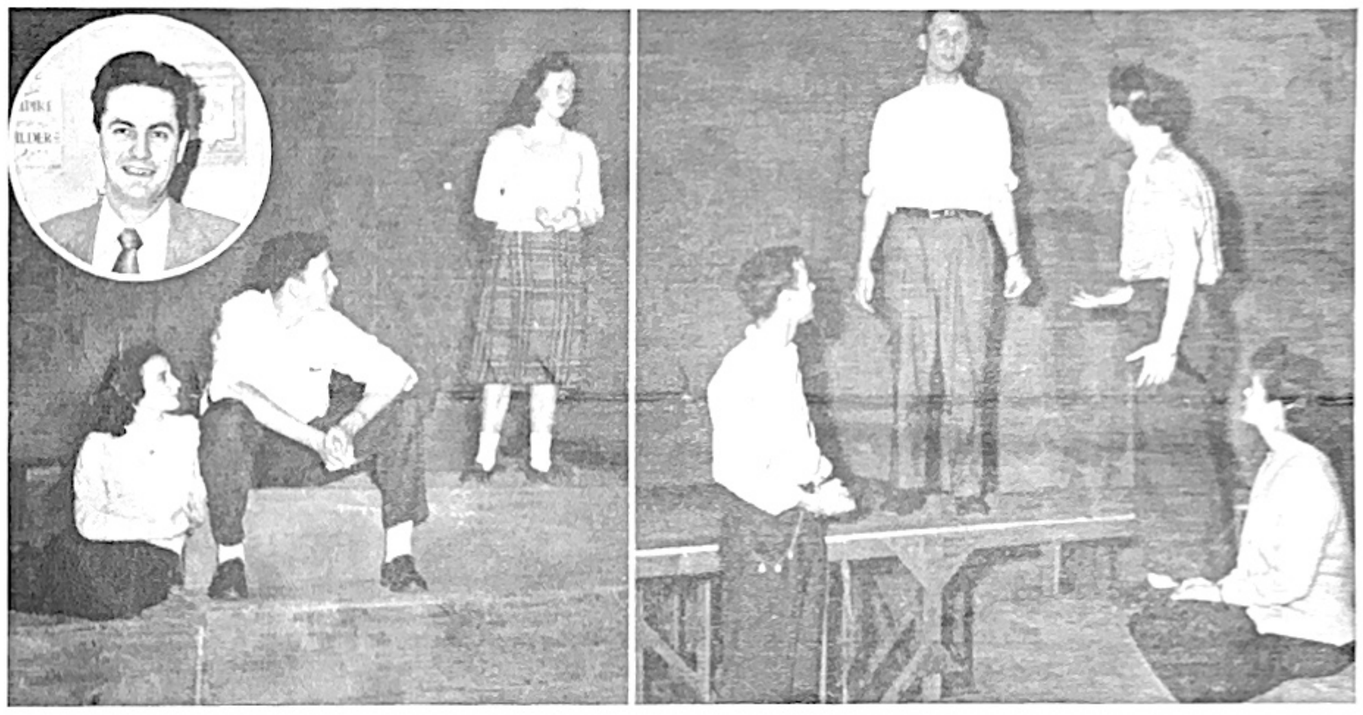
Original funeral music was composed by Doris Scott to be sung as a choral background by the thirty member Girls' Glee Club, under the leadership of Reynold Ellis.

The story of the play concerns the search for happiness by an English party in the mythical oriental land of Shangri-La. It has been made into a movie and was just released for high school production.

Mr. Walton pointed out that the Drama Group is also experimenting by having the production on a Saturday night instead of Friday.

Budget Books entitle admission, though tickets will also be sold.

Mary Lou Trenbath



Credit to Amster and Hollander

Cast rehearses for tomorrow night's "Lost Horizon." Left picture: in the usual order, Norma Cohen and George Qua watch Marcia McBride. In the right picture, John Kheres (left) and Marlene Fisher (right) sit by as Wayne Jordan (looking away from camera) argues with resolute Bill Beutel. Inset is William Walton, director of the play. Bill and Marlene have played opposite leads in two previous school productions.

Hassler represents Shaker in L. E. L. Speech Contest next

month on the topic, "Family Life in the United States." 11A Bill Hassler, a member of the Rostrum Club and the Public Address staff, will be Shaker's representative in the new speech contest program. Barbara Wolpaw is the alternate.

Instead of the usual single contest, this year's meet will be a series of three programs. The Lake Erie League winner will be decided on total points.

The initial contest will be held March 11 at Western Reserve University. Each contestant will be given two hours to prepare a six-minute speech on some phase of the topic. Students of the class will judge the contestants. There is no process of elimination in the contests, but there is a system of points.

The second program is April 7 before the Lakewood Lions Club at the Westlake Hotel. At this time Miss Moore, the speech coach of Lakewood will be in charge. Members of the club will rate the contestants.

On April 16, the final contest will be held at Lorain. Two judges, who will be selected by Mrs. Harriet Strela, the Lake Erie League Secretary and adviser of the Rostrum Club, will choose the winners. Also at this time a series of 30-minute panel discussions will be held. They will be patterned after the Chicago and Western Reserve Roundtable discussions. Each school will have four discussants and one moderator. Then the six final students, one from each school, will take part in a broadcast over WTAM, either April 25 or May 2. The topic of their discussion at this time will be "Teen Agers in a Troubled World."

Nancy Shepler

OSU coaches feature annual track clinic

here Saturday morning, March 13, from 10 to 12 o'clock. All the schools in northeastern Ohio are invited to this third annual Shaker clinic; representatives from nearly 60 of them are expected to attend.

The speakers will be Larry Snyder—head coach at Ohio State and former Olympic star, George Hane—who will talk on "Field Events, High Jumping, and Pole Vaulting," and Charlie Beethan—whose subject will be middle-distance running

Alice Sutton, finalist, tops

high placing Shaker contingent in state Pepsi Cola scholarship contest.

Of the fourteen Shaker students who took the nationwide test November 21, ten were in the tenth percentile (the upper tenth) and all were above the sixth decile. Alice was rated as one of the top students in Ohio and took a second test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, January 24. If she has one of the two highest grades in Ohio she will be eligible to win one of the two four-year tuition scholarships at any accredited college or university. They were chosen at Shaker by the senior class as the ones "most likely to make important contributions to human progress."

Alice is interested in the Travel Club, French Club, and Scribbler's League.

Ruth Peterson wins Honorable Mention in national science

scholarship contest conducted by the science clubs of America for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships.

Entries were received from 16,421 contestants. In this year's 7th annual search 3,161 completed their entries by taking science aptitude examinations, obtaining recommendations, and by writing an essay on "My Scientific Project." Of these students, 260 boys and girls, less than one-tenth of all the entries, were selected from the 1948 senior class and awarded honorable mention. Forty other scientific-minded pupils were awarded an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., where one boy and one girl will receive $2,400 Westinghouse Grand Scholarships.

Shaker has an average of one honorable mention a year. In June 1943, Bill Lievre came out as a winner.

Ruth, who is a member of Wayne French's Science Club, entitled her essay, "Plant Succession."

Judy Marmorstein

Oberlin choir offers

a concert Friday night, March 12, in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. The choir, composed of the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, is sponsored at the concert by the Cleveland-Oberlin Alumni Association. Doughnuts and coffee will be served after the program. Special student tickets are 50 cents; regular admission is $1.50.

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Seniors brave red tape, writer's cramp, and fine

type as they struggle through a maze of college applications

As it inevitably must, the time has come once again for all hopeful seniors to file those little monuments to human insanity the . . . no, not the income tax forms . . . yes, that's right, the *College Entrance Applacation Blanks*. To those of more obvious naivete, perhaps we should explain just why we cringe with nervous anxiety at the thought of filling out such a simple (that's the word for it) thing as a college application. A sample which we received over the holidays from that famous haunt of many Shaker alumni, Old Siwash, will perhaps serve as a good example of what we mean, in lieu of any from Hahvahd or Vahsahr-r-r.

Old Siwash Application

1. Please *write* your name *illegibly* in pea-green ultra-capillary strato-action ink—spelling surname, cognomen, misnomer, pseudonym and given name correctly, if possible. If name unknown, please omit page 5-A-X of this form. If unable to write, refer to 7-C-Z on subject of "Applicants for advanced standing."

2. *Print* in fire-engine red pencil names of any schools you have attended. If you have not attended any schools, state reason for same together with principal's recommendation.

3. State *briefly*, in 10,000 words or more, your reasons for desiring to attend Siwash. If reason unknown, consult page 8-C-1 of this form, containing good excuses for such. Choose excuse with aid of accredited teacher, preferably with Master's degree at Siwash.

4. Give names of all relatives, friends or riff-raff attending, or graduated from Old Siwash. If principal is alumnus, consult page 11-X-3, on "Applicants from Unaccredited Schools." (If names are unavailable, invent some; we'll never suspect it.)

5. Present written evidence of knowledge of foreign languages — particularly Esperanto, Pig Latin, Jive, Bingo-Bango-Bongo and Washington Gobblerygook. If no spika da English—datsa O. K. with us!

6. If any difficulty is met with in filling out this form, kindly apply for Form C-3, a simplified form of Form B-2, in braille or hieroglyphics, as desired; mail this form, together with a *small* (22" x 31"), framed, *unretouched* picture of yourself. If picture is not available just send one *Wheaties* box top and ten cents in coin.

Thanks to Reserve Record.

Alumni News . . .

Mary Alice Freer ('47) was elected Snow Queen of the Winter Carnival which was held February 14 at Denison University. She was one out of ten girls to be selected for the honor.

France this summer is the proposed goal of Margery Smith ('46) who is now a sophomore at Wellsley College. Last year she was one of three Cleveland girls cited as being an outstanding member of her class. She applied to a group called "Experiencing International Living," whose objective it is to promote better foreign relations. Margery was one of 18 chosen to go abroad.

Three Shaker alumae, at present attending the University of Michigan, Judy Diggs ('44), Ruth Klausner ('45), and Nancy Hess ('46), have received honors at that school. Judy ranked second in her class in an all-campus program to promote friendly relationships between sorority and non-sorority girls in the inter-club organization. Ruth and Nancy placed first in the same activity in the junior and sophomore classes respectively.

Advanced Notice:

The Yale Glee Club will present its concert in the large auditorium of the high school on Saturday, April 10, at 8:15. The arrangements for the program were made by the Yale Alumni Scholarship Committee of Cleveland.

Credit to Arnstine

"Been waiting long, Harvey?"

In self-defense

By Louden

A recent nation-wide poll has indicated that high-school girls, although they hate to admit it, usually prefer boys with cars over those who are without them. What a revolting development this is! Besides footing the bill for the whole evening, we mistreated males are expected to pay the upkeep on 2000 pounds of machinery. But does this stop us? No. The real problem is getting permission to wheel the family jalopy out of the garage.

When Paul Thoburn was asked when his parents allowed him to drive, he replied gleefully: "Why, all the time. My parents are spending the winter in Florida." Some people have it soft, don't they, Jane?

Big Bill Hutchinson is another Shaker man who is pretty well off when it comes to transportation. With two Dodges in the Hutchinson garage, Bill can be sure of a ride whenever he wants it. Said Bill: "Sure my parents go out, but they can't use 'em both at once, can they?" Bill's sister, Dorcas Anne, doesn't drive, but he's not complaining.

Here's another lucky driver. Dick Tuttle runs his family car to school every day. He takes it out Friday night. His parents take it out Saturday and fill up the tank for him.

Al Boyer runs closer to the average. Announced Al: "I get our Pontiac whenever my parents aren't using it, which is about once a week. I think I get a pretty square deal, though."

Does your girl friend say: "Why do we always walk?" Do you wrangle with your near relatives over the car every week-end? You could always rent a car. Or go in a taxi. Too expensive, huh? Then, my friend, you have but two alternatives. You can enroll in Mr. Charles W. Hanes' auto mechanics course and build one of your own. Or you can get a wheelbarrow.

• *Walton stresses projection for cast of 'Lost Horizon'* •

Tomorrow night's budget-book play will be the culmination of nine weeks of rehearsal on the part of the cast and the behind-the-scenes workers of "Lost Horizon." To the outsider participation in a production such as this may seem dull, with constant repetition of lines and re-doing of certain phases until perfection, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, is reached. However, this reasoning is far from the truth.

Even the overcoming of certain problems becomes a pleasurable occupation if handled by the "Walton Approved System." Various members of the cast found it difficult to obtain the proper "projection." To cure this fault, play director William F. Walton, led the cast to the balcony in the back of the auditorium, while Donna Steele, stage-hand, and Bob Smith, lighting chief, remained on the stage below, unknowing of what had transpired. Suddenly, out of the murk of the balcony rear, commands issued forth. "Stand up. Walk to the chair to your left, Bob! Lower the curtain. Sit down, Donna!" The pair obeyed, and were finally informed of this scene to obtain the correct voice volume from the actors and actresses.

A not-so-humorous aspect of the work behind "Lost Horizons" was the effort put out by the stage crew, **Joan Rauh, Judy Mittleman, Donna Steele, Claire Drezen,** and **Hetty Herman.** Their principal job was the painting of the background "flats." Altogether 828 square feet of "flat" surface was painted with only two two-inch brushes.

Under the scalpel

by

Connie and Nancy
*M. D.'s**

TO OUR READERS

You may not like the stuff we use—
But you should see what we refuse!

• • • What is this strange fascination for going steady? Don Frye, who is very apt at talking in Japanese, must have done some pretty good talking to Helen Krepps, because they were among Shaker steadies. After several months of regular dating Jane Fraser and Tad Thoburn have made it a fairly permanent thing. Bob Laird has not only proved to be good at basketball, but he also seems to be good at dating because he has now taken Mary Roderick off the active list. Those tenth graders have done it again; Ky Lewis—Ann Nieman, Jean Hosford—Dick Bohnet, Robin Brown—Betty Semall, and Bonnie MacGregor and Dave Emery are among the rapidly growing group list of steadies. From various sources we have heard that there was a big sign in the boys' locker room which read, "Lou Seidman is going steady." If this is true, the lucky girl is Judy Marmorstein. Mary Jean Galvin and Bill Morse are seen together all the time, although at the time of this writing it was not a definite agreement that they were off the active list.

• • • John Cover had a party for the swimming team recently. After dinner movies of the Michigan swimming team were shown. Of course all the boys compared themselves with Michigan swimmers. There really isn't much difference (according to them). By the way, Roger Cole wonders if all the people who watch the swimming meets enjoy his theatrical ability while broadcasting the meet.

• • • Jane Dyer is going to Duke University for a visit. She is traveling by way of Charlestown, South Carolina. We wonder why. Nora Patterson is going to Allegheny College for the Freshman Dance. Betty Gubelman, Mary Lou Dunn, and Denny Cool are going down to Bowling Green State College. Denny is wearing the ring of a Tacoma boy from there.

Connie Wright Nancy Brelsford

• • • Miss Grace Graham is fascinated by students who chew bubble gum. The other day Barbara Wolpaw brought some colored bubble gum and blew bright-colored bubbles for Miss Graham. Miss Graham thought it was very unusual but refused to try any of the gum.

• • • When Lou Ripich first came to Shaker a little while ago, he accidentally wandered into an English class instead of Mr. John Harbourt's History class. Instead of leaving, Lou stayed in class for almost the whole period. But after having once been in Mr. Harbourt's class, he is sure he won't make the same mistake again.

• • • Everybody better beware of Larry Relyea. It seems Larry goes around pining like a pine tree and picking imaginary butterflies off people. Marvel Heinsohn came back for a visit and was a little shocked by Larry's unusual behavior. By the way, we wish Marvel would bring April back some time soon.

• • • We wonder: If Ronnie Bartholemew enjoys home cooking? Why Bob Elton broke his rib? Some sources say it wasn't an accident. If Mark Gregory really broke his hip playing chess? Why Harry Farmer always talks about Heights High School? Why Don Novick always blushes when he sees Janny Phillips? If Doug Smith enjoys reading the names in our column?

*Mud Diggers

McConnell---United Nations Representative

Bill McConnell, a junior, has been chosen as the Shaker High representative to the New York Herald-Tribune Forum, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on March 4. As an added treat, Bill will spend the preceding day at the United Nations.

Bill was selected because of his outstanding record in Mr. John Harbourt's history course. He was chosen by Mr. Harbourt and other members of the faculty. When his mission is completed, Shaker's "U. N. Representative" will make a report to the student body concerning his exploits in Gotham.

Credit to Amster and Hollander
Crosby leans against dialboard during interview.

Interview with head custodian brings out many famous names

familiar to Shakerites. Known as Crosby to just about everyone, his full name is Crosby C. Ramey. Together with his assistants Hubert May, Charles Dubs, Art Hall, Horace Gunn, Frank Makiewicz, James Grate, William Montgomery, John Tokach, John Fleming, and Alice Singleton, he keeps the school heated and clean, the ventilating and heating equipment running, the towels washed, and things in general as they should be. Starting at 3 o'clock and working until 11 p.m., they clean every classroom in the school. The rooms hardest to clear up are the Band, Choir, and Art rooms, the Cafeteria, and the Biology Labs.

Outside of Crosby's job here, he is vice-president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here in Cleveland, and has been a member since 1920. He has met such famous people as Paul Robeson, Walter White, and Langston Hughes in the association.

I knew that Crosby and Langston Hughes were friends for I remembered them greeting each other when Langston was in Cleveland last fall. "My friendship with Langston," says Crosby, "began shortly after the last war when Langston was a senior at Central High School in Cleveland." It seems that Crosby was stationed in Mexico during the First World War, and, since Langston's father lived in Mexico, they became fast friends. Since then Langston never fails to stop in Cleveland to see Crosby.

As the oldest custodian in the Shaker system, Crosby can remember back to 1922 when the Shaker graduating class contained only 17 seniors.

George Qua

Reporter finds both men and mice as

he makes chest expansion test

of proud but bashful Shaker males,

including both athletes and scholars. Are you in the category of a 120 pound weakling or are you a 140 pound weakling? One way to determine this is to measure your chest. For instance, Ed Rauh has a mighty chest which extends laterally for about 41 inches when deflated. He blows up to about 45 when he gets the chance.

Then there is that peace-loving young Shaker student, Bud Tracewell, who is shrunken to 29½ inches when not breathing. In case of emergency Bud can stretch out to 32½ inches. Dick (the killer) Klein, now starring in "The Wrestlers," is an admirable specimen at 33 inches. When interviewed, he asked "Who's got a chest?" On the third try Dick reached 35½ inches, but turned a slightly redder shade.

Henry Bruner is about average; he started at 31 and then puffed up to an admirable 34. Then there is the runner Terry Miskell, who said: "I can't make any witty remarks because I'm only a half-wit!" Terry blew up to 36½ from a standing start of 32 inches. Marvin Smith blew up an even 35 from a cavity which was deflated to 31 inches. Next came the powerful hurdler, Tom Taylor, a student who flexed his muscles, beat his chest, and sucked in enough air to produce 39½ from a shrunken and shriveled 36½. When asked how he found such a magnificent chest he stated: "Most people have them."

Frank Moore

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Cagers engage Lakewood in L.E.L. finale on home court

tonight. The Raiders, coming back strong after a mid-season slump, are seeking to revenge the 50-32 shellacking handed them by the Rangers earlier in the season. Lakewood, sparked by guard Chet Grobe, has registered victories over Shaw and Elyria since the start of the season last fall. This will be Shaker's last regular season game; however, next week the Shaker quintet enters the district qualifiers at Euclid Shore for the state championship.

After witnessing the second Elyria-Shaker game, there seems no doubt that this was the best season we have had in many a moon.

After trimming Shaw, the team seemed to get back in the old groove and really show their stuff against Elyria. Quoting Coach Heinlen: "It took real courage to win that game and I'm proud of you." Fellas, we're all proud of you.

But, now, as you are reading this, the cage season is almost over and thoughts are turned to next year's team. Returning lettermen will be Todd Kolb, Lou Seidman, Bill Zweir, and Bob Laird. Dick Danka will also be back, along with Jim Brown, Bob Elton, Al Davis, and Henry Banks, who move up from the sophomores. Height, again, will be in abundancy, with Danka and Kolb standing over 6 feet 3 inches, and Zweir and Seidman topping six feet.

Kolb seems likely to be the big gun of next year's attack, as he was this year. Seidman, who will be seeing his third season as a varsity player, ought to be better than ever, and his defensive play should be invaluable. In long shooting no one seems likely to equal the accuracy of Bill ("Curly") Zweir, which keeps him pretty solidly entrenched in a back line position. If Bob Laird shows the stuff he did against Elyria, woe to the fellow who expects to beat him out.

Burt Griffin

Unofficial, pre-season time trials boost

Raider track hopes as Coach Ray Singer's thinclads open the '48 season in search of their 33rd consecutive victory. Seven lettermen, together with a strong "B" squad and a promising group of sophomores, augur well for this year's track season. This season the experienced runners are more evenly distributed among the events. Last year's milers, Harvey Bingham, Bill McConnell, and Tom Linders are returning this year.

John Kehres, who placed second in last spring's Lake Erie League Meet, may well challenge Ed Meadow's Shaker half-mile record. Ronnie Bartholomew, two-year monogram winner, who has broad-jumped since he was a sophomore, should bring Shaker valuable points in their dual clashes.

Elwood Holman, letter-winner in the hurdles, has already beaten Bruce MacNab's best time for the low hurdles. MacNab's time in the basement corridor, where the team works out every day, is 6.5 seconds. Holman has done 6.4.

George Reinbrecht and Lou Seidman should place one-two in all of Shaker's dual meets. Todd Kolb's ability in the 440 and the Shot Put will be extremely valuable

L.E.L. Meet at Shaker

For the first time in its history the Lake Erie League track meet will be run here at Shaker. From all appearances it looks as if the Raiders have a very good chance to retake the League crown they lost to Lakewood last year.

Kit Spencer

Grapplers enter city meet next

Saturday in hopes of recapturing their '46 wrestling crown. Coach Clayt Heinlen, when asked what the chances were for a place, said: "Our chances in the tournament are very good. We should rate very high—possibly even first."

After looking forward to a great season under a new coach, the Red Raiders 1947-48 wrestling team was slightly disappointed as it finished the season with a total of four wins and three losses. The grapplers took John Marshall, Bedford, Garfield Heights, and John Hay to defeat while losing to John Marshall, Euclid Shore, and Lakewood. Probably the most outstanding Shaker wrestler this season was "Lefty" Jannssen, the crucifix man, who went undefeated.

The brunt of Shaker's chances in the state meet March 5 and 6 will be carried by Bob Griener, 112, Jannssen, 127; Galier, 143; Dick Kline, 120, Dave Krieger, 133; Norm Greenburg, 138, Joe Matovich, 155, and Howie Markt, 165. Bill Kline should prove to be the nemesis of the city's heavyweights, with a little more experience.

Dick Farrell

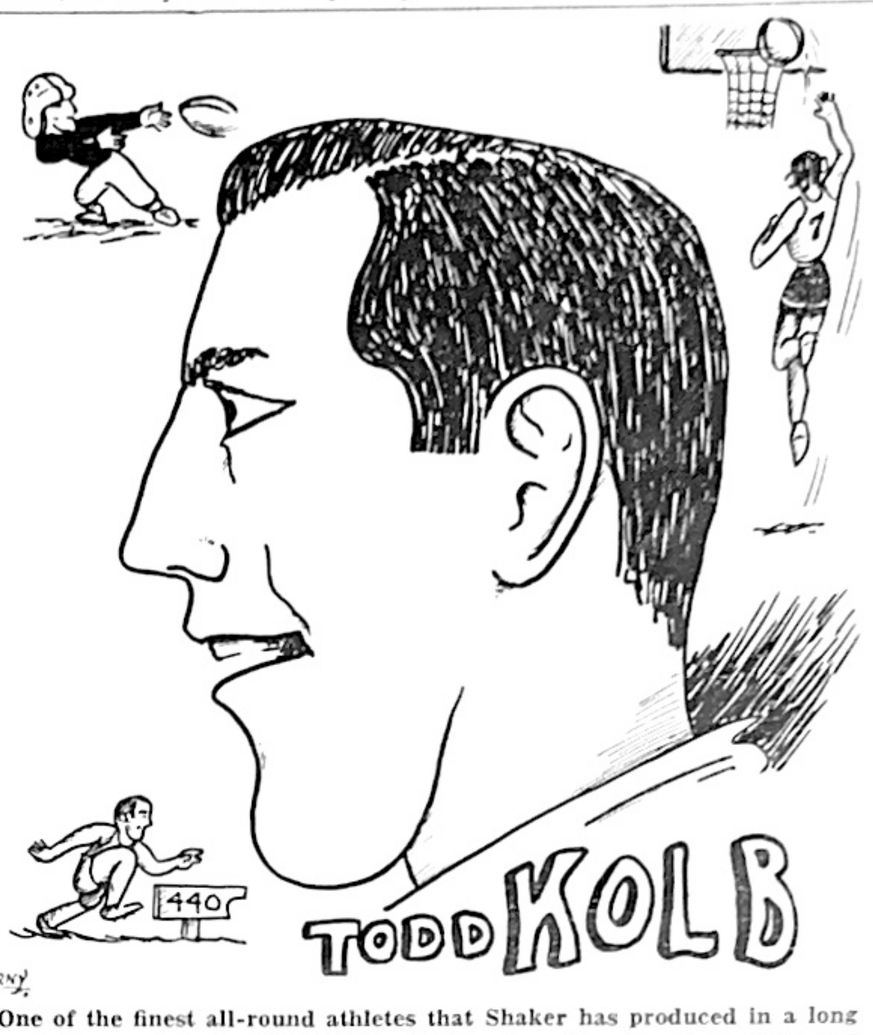
Mermen travel to Columbus to participate in the state meet March 5 and 6 after taking

second place in the Lake Erie League meet February 14, at Fenn College. The Shaker natators, climaxing their most successful season in many a year, won two firsts, two seconds and five thirds, as they chalked up 32 points in the L.E.L. meet. Coach Stark says that the swimming team next year will be much stronger than the squad this year, since the majority of the team consists of juniors.

The graduating seniors are Captain Bill Hufferd; Dick Ohmann and Ed Rauh, both masters of the butterfly breaststroke; Bill Brunner; and diver Pete McDonald. The high-point men on this year's squad, who will return next year consist of Bob Thomas and Evan Colton, freestyle sprint artists, John Cover, backstroker; and Roger Cole, long-distance natator. Jim Hirsh, a freshman this year, swam an outstanding 100 yards in the junior varsity meet with Heights, February 10.

Swimmers average .700

Winning seven out of ten dual meets, for a .700 average, the Shaker mermen will end their four-and-a-half-month season at the state meet on March 5 and 6. The mermen lost one meet to the undefeated East Tech team, defending state champions, and the other two close meets to Lakewood, Lake Erie champs last year. After the city meet, in which Shaker placed fourth, trailing by only two points behind third place University School, Shaker beat Shaw, 47 to 19; lost to Lakewood 32 to 34; came back to beat Shaw 36 to 30; and Heights 40 to 26. Shaker beat U. S. in a dual meet—an upset never before accomplished in the annals of the U. S.-Shaker competition.



One of the finest all-round athletes that Shaker has produced in a long time is long and lanky Todd Kolb, 6' 4" junior. He starred at right end during the football season, starting every game; after the close of the present basketball season he'll be out for track, competing in the 440-yard sprint and the shot put. It is in basketball, however, that Todd is making headlines now. With 186 points to his credit, the rangy center is second only to Don Weiss of Cleveland Heights in the individual scoring race of the L.E.L. High point man in almost every game, he scored 21 points against John Adams, outscoring the highly touted Al Houdus. He sparked Shaker to its recent 45-36 victory over Shaw, making 20 points. In the first contest with Heights, Todd hooped through 19 markers, while in the second tilt with Elyria, he caged 15 points. A fine swimmer, and also the possessor of an excellent scholastic record, Todd has not yet decided into what field he will go after graduating from college.

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